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OUR UNQUOTE must be accompanied by the true name and address of the writer, in order to receive attention. Referred manuscripts will not be returned.

CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

The army appropriation bill, as it passed the house, contains a provision to the effect that no portion of the appropriation shall be used to support any state government by the army. There is considerable elation among the democrats over the passage of this in the house under the suspension of the rules, but it amounts to very little. And then there is the fearful probability that it will be vetoed by Sniffin.

WILLIAM TECUMSEH seems to have suddenly discovered that Gen. Augur belongs to the army and not to Grant. Albeit he is "general," Tecumseh has played a curiously unimportant part in the political drama. He has been contented with drawing his pay, while Grant and D. C. Cameron have bossed the troops. Sherman is what the boys call a "conservative" general.

The president tells Packard frankly that he does not believe public opinion will longer support the maintenance of a state government in Louisiana by the use of the military. "Support the maintenance" is good; but what is Grant to public opinion, or public opinion to Grant that he should thus belie his record and go back on Packard?

The Hon. Mrs. Norton, the English poet, aged seventy, and confined to her chair with chronic rheumatism, was successfully married. The girls will remember that we have often informed them through the columns of *The Constitution* that if they would only write poetry and submit to rheumatism they would find no difficulty in marrying.

In the interest of peace and good government it is to be hoped that Sniffin will be able to fix his distinguished patronage to several other official telegrams. If the fraudulently elected president needs a right smart man we command Sniffin to his consideration.

The members of the Louisiana returning board are an unfortunate set. The house refused to release them yesterday because the preamble to the resolution contains language that might be distasteful to the president who was elected by these distinguished pioneers.

The army appropriation bill provides that there shall be no discrimination in account of color, and companies will be recruited without regard to color or previous condition of servitude. This carries out the original radical programme with precision.

On motion of General Gordon, the senate bill to authorize the secretary of war to adjust and settle the claims of the state of Georgia against the government on account of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was called up and passed.

The London Post fears that President Hayes's authority will be seriously diminished by the means adopted to secure his election. The Post sees to have very good ideas of American politics.

The retiring president, it appears, has a secretary of the ominous name of Sniffin, and this suspicious patronymic is signed to the Packard telegram. Let the conservative element of the country beware.

Our telegrams state that the electoral commission has dissolved. Did the eight able perfomers who counted Hayes in give their consent to this, or is it merely a movement on the part of Hewitt's friends to gain time?

The credentials of General M. C. Butler, a United States senator from the state of South Carolina were presented in the senate yesterday by Mr. Ransom. They were read and placed on file.

GENERAL GRANT has been playing a deep game. He has concealed Sniffin from the public until just the moment before he retires. Is this a conspiracy?

PACKARD's dispatch to Grant is a very plaintive document. And to think that he should be replied to by a party of the name of the name of Sniffin.

Sniffin has it down fine, in spite of Sniffin. He says—and truthfully—that the validity of his title to the governorship is as good as that of Hayes to the presidency.

The latest advices from New Orleans report everything quiet there. We trust this important news was promptly communicated to Sniffin.

It Hayes proposes to be an original president, he will trot him Sniffin out before the footlights early in the new son.

Sniffin and Grant have issued a proclamation convening the senate in extra session on March 5th.

Sniffin is a new element in federal politics. Would that there were more Sniffin.

GRANT presided at his last cabinet meeting yesterday. It is not stated whether Sniffin was present.

A bill was passed in the house by a vote of 118 to 37 removing all political disabilities.

Don Cameron and Bob Ingersoll dined with Hayes yesterday.

GENERAL ABE BUFORD, of Kentucky, wants his disabilities removed.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1877.

NO. 229

VOL. IX.

SHACKLES AND SLAVERY.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT BROUGHT TO AN END, AND THE RULES OF FRAUD SUBSTITUTED.

Hayes Declared President by the Grace of Madison Wells and Connivance of the House of Representatives.

The Post of Honor for the Greatest Scoundrel, and the Smiles of Society for the Successful Perjuror.

Grant Withdraws the Troop from Louisiana, but Addresses Packard as "Governor."

One Hundred Years of Republicanism, and now for a Hundred of Infamous Degradation.

A Call on the Retiring Figure-Mean Preparations for the Insurgency & Counsel of Conspirators-Benton News, Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Hayes arrived at 9 o'clock. The rain fell in torrents. So star John Sherman carried Hayes to his house.

No one seems glad. There are no cheerful congratulations. Those who do not look sorrowful appear ashamed. No course of action develops itself.

Madison scalawags had a meeting and resolved that if Hayes' southern policy is against the republican of the south, they should know it.

No conference committees met this morning.

The house is indisposed to take hold of business being occupied with questions of procedure involving the pay of pensioners and doorkeepers.

Senator Gordon has applied to the chief signal officer of the United States for the establishment of a signal station at Atlanta Ga., and has the promise of the department to comply with his request as soon as the condition of the revenue will permit.

Nashville American.—Sils B. Dutcher, appt. of merchandise, New York; Wm. Stone, district attorney, South Carolina.

Confirmations—Geo. S. Lacy, district attorney, Louisiana; C. S. Slade, collector of customs, Passo del Norte district; Frank Moray, general appraiser of merchandise; John G. Campbell, postmaster, Jacksonville, Florida; R. J. Caulfield, collector of public money, Louisiana; M. J. Grady, land register, Louisiana.

President-elect Hayes, in company with Senator Sherman and Governor Dennis, visited President Grant at the white house this morning, during the cabinet meeting, and had a short conference with the president and his cabinet.

Gen. Abe Buford, of Kentucky, petitioned for the removal of political disabilities.

Morrill, Howe and McDonald have been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the inauguration.

The president has issued a proclamation convening the senate in extra session March 5th.

Wheeler has arrived.

Lou Wier will be marshal of the district, R. P. Buckley, of Ohio, will be private employee to Hayes.

The electoral commission paid its employees and dissolved.

Washington, March 2.—Grant's last cabinet meeting was held to-day.

The president having determined upon his course regarding Louisiana, and having resisted all possible pressure, southern affairs were not broached. The proceedings were mainly of a personal nature.

A hand to Mrs. Ferry said: "This concludes the count of 38 states. The tellers will now ascertain and deliver the result."

Senator Allison, one of the tellers, decided the vote to be:

Rutherford B. Hayes 153.

Samuel J. Tilden 154.

Both were of the same age, 47. Hayes and Wheeler duly elected president and vice president for four years, commanding a majority of the electoral votes.

The father was very much astonished at his pointed enquiries, and more so when he found her betrothed a Christian gentleman, but, after pondering the matter awhile, gave the sensible response: "Well, if you are bound to marry, why don't you marry?"

And so the young people were married and left Nuttaville that evening under His Excellency.

Under His Excellency.

States, official reception. Entered two cabinet females.

First Cabinet Female.—Ah, Mrs. lovely party! So many, beautiful faces! How delightful!

Second Cabinet Female.—Yaa—Yaa—

"Weil, then, Mr. Oliver loves me ever so much, and I love him ever so much. I want you to consent to our marriage, for if you do not I fear we will never be married."

Father.—"Then I am free to act for myself, am I not?"

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SATURDAY MORNING, MAR. 3, 1877.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Three years of dull business, one being aggravated by political excitement, have nearly drawn to a close. It is believed that the period of doubt and inactivity is to be straightway succeeded by one of growing prosperity. The three troublous years were not however wasted years. We learned the vital lessons of economy; and now that the terrible political strain is about to be removed, the results of our new economy will begin to blossom forth in a revival of trade and industries. The large mills are running again in many localities. At Fall River every wheel is in operation. If the iron trade could again get on its feet, it is thought at the north there would speedily be a revival of industry throughout the whole country.

The Marietta Journal thinks that just appointment of the nine delegates from the 35th senatorial district would be five from Fulton, three from Cobb and one from Clayton. The Journal very truthfully says that it is only "a matter of figures," and such let us see whether Cobb is entitled to two or three members; whether Fulton is entitled to five or six. If the figures do not sustain our claims, we will frankly withdraw them, and confess our mistake. We shall expect the Journal to act in a similar spirit.

According to the federal census of 1870, the only guide, the populations of the three counties which compose the district were as follows:

Cobb county..... 80,813

Grant county..... 8,877

Fulton county..... 54,446

If we adopt the basis of apportionment named in the convention bill, namely, one delegate for every six thousand people, it will readily be seen that the ninth member of the delegation belongs to Fulton, rather than to Cobb—otherwise 3,446 people in Fulton would be without representation to give 1,914 people in Cobb a delegate. But a still fairer test is had by adding the populations of the three counties together and dividing the result by the number of delegates. This gives 5,859 as the basis of apportionment in this district. Give Cobb two delegates and it has an unrepresented fraction of 2,000. Give Fulton five delegates, as the Journal proposes, and it would have an unrepresented fraction of 4,161. The fraction of Fulton is the largest, no matter how the problem is worked out. It is twice as large as the Cobb fraction. "As a matter of figures" Clayton is entitled to one delegate, Cobb to two and Fulton to six delegates.

THE CANVASS IN THE NINTH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce that the statement which we published yesterday as coming from the Gwinnett Herald, to the effect that the Rev. David E. Butler, of Madison, is an independent candidate for congress, is untrue. On the contrary, Mr. Butler will give the nomination of the convention his hearty support.

The New York Herald declares that "the country stands at the threshold of a period of great prosperity, and it will grow rich, no matter who becomes president. During the next four years it would require very extraordinary efforts indeed in a federal administration to prevent the American people from making up the losses of it's past and becoming once more the most prosperous and the happiest nation in the world. With the inauguration of the next president, whoever he may be, confidence will be restored, and industry and commerce, already reviving, will fully awaken to life." Let us hope that the Herald is right, and that the incoming president will leave the people of every section free to manage their own affairs.

THE END.

The farce is over—not merely the work of the electoral commission, for that was too dirty, too villainous to be called a farce—that was a tragedy with eight villains plotting to destroy the republic—but the effort to elect a president in the hundredth anniversary of American independence. That farce is over, and a majority of fully one million of the white voters of America has been annihilated. The conspirators will proceed to enjoy the spoils of the high office they have stolen; the receiver of the stolen office is now in Washington prepared to execute his shameful part; and there is nothing left to chronicle except to sum up the result. We prefer to do it in unerring figures.

1876.

Tilden..... 4,05,838
Hayes..... 4,04,807
Tilden's majority..... 264,929
Grant..... 5,70,799
Grover..... 2,624,65
Tilden's v. to in 1876 larger than Grant's in 1872..... 725,945
Out of 366 electoral votes Grant had 281 given him by a popular vote three-quarters of a million less than that of Tilden.

1880.

Grant..... 5,072,185
Bryant..... 3,70,800
On a popular majority of 300,000 Grant had 24 electoral votes out of 364.

Tilden's popular vote in 1876..... 4,805,805
Grant's popular vote in 1865..... 3,015,188
Tilden's vote in 1876 larger than Grant's in 1865..... 1,290,646

ELECTORAL VOTES IN 1876.

Monday next a vacancy occurs in the board of police commissioners, the term of Mr. G. D. Dodd expiring. Three members of the present board—Commissioners Dodd, Mahoney and Goldsmith—have been identified with it since its organization under the present charter. They found the force with but little efficiency and no discipline. Rules were sadly needed and firms in the handling of the force required. These commissioners at once met the demands made upon them and now, with the co-operation of the new commissioners, have, after three years, succeeded in giving Atlanta the most effective and best disciplined force in the country. Atlanta is better policed, with less men and at less expense than any other southern city.

These commissioners have also given an *éprit de corps* to the force. Before their administration no position on it was especially desirable to a gentleman; whereas now any place at their disposal is one of honor and credit, as character has been made the basis in appointments.

The commissioners have done good and faithful service, and should receive the approbation of the people. Commissioners Mahoney and Goldsmith have both received endorsements by re-elections. Mr. Dodd deserves a similar endorsement. Good men can not be kept too long in places requiring moral courage and honest administra-

tion. Mr. Dodd has displayed good judgment, great firmness, and wise management, both as a commissioner and as chairman of the board. The general council can do a graceful thing and give general satisfaction by unanimously making Mr. Dodd his own successor.

ATLANTA AND A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Dawson Journal, under the heading of "Events and the Convention," has an editorial article to the following effect:

THE COMING CONVENTION.

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

A FEW LINES ON MR. ALDEN OF KANSAS.

From the Kansas City Times.
In the Kansas Legislature
But that long-earred Wandering
is the donkeyes of the pack.
When his braying shan have ended,
With a groan and a groan no more,
Let this epithet be chiseled
On the slab his great grave o':
"Still are now his hoofs forever,
Folded are his spreading ears;
He lies in his grave, with the music of his hoofs."

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA

The Bulldozer from Banks is in the field as an independent candidate for congress in the ninth district.

Really the Augusta Constitutional is ought to give us credit for whatever the judicious editors copy from our special telegrams.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals met in Macon yesterday for the purpose of taking legal steps to prevent the further progress of the chicken dispute which was put down on the programme of amusements in that city.

Miss A. D. Marschall and her sister, Miss M. O. Marschall have assumed control of the Aworoth Advocate, thus relieving their aged and infirm father of the labor of editing and publishing the paper. These young ladies evidently understand the business.

"Gimme r' s av'n or gim'm e office" particularly office," is the slogan of the independent candidate s.

—Miss Nora McCamey, of Gainesville, is dead.

The Gainesville Eagle pertinently remarks: Two years ago Speer had great respect for nominating conventions. Then he was trying to wedge himself in between Hill and Bell; but the convention couldn't see it. He wanted to be the tied-on horse. His failure was then not more signal than it will be now.

A citizen of Troup county, who has reached the ripe age of 64 years, has never enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of owning a dog. The legislator ought to reform this sort of thing. A citizen who is not the possessor of at least one dog ought not to be allowed to vote.

A negro thief who was arrested by a LaGrange merchant after a lively chase, drew forth his barlow blade and in accents low and sweet informed his captor that he would not be taken back. There was no other alternative than to turn the lively moke loose.

Little Julia Fitch, the youngest daughter of Capt. F. S. Fitch, formerly of the Griffin Star, is dead.

Mr. John Salves, an citizen of Upson county, and the author of considerable local poetry, has passed away.

Mr. R. E. Belcher, of the Hartwell Sun, has retired from the editorship of that paper for the purpose of farming in South Carolina. The Sun, which is one of the neatest and best arranged weeklies on our exchange list, will be edited by Messrs. Benson and McGill.

—Some wreath has despatched the cylinder press of the Albany News.

—Major Thomas Walker, of Albany is dead.

Mr. Graham, of Lexington, has a dog which will set up a furious barking if he sees a lamp burning too high.

—A little child of Mr. George Jarvis, of Oglethorpe county was burned to death recently.

The Aworth Advocate sharply criticizes a sermon recently delivered in that town by Elder Richardson.

—The eucalyptus trees in Albany were killed by the recent cold snap.

—Mr. Ras Nelson, who was rafting logs on the Coosa the other day, was killed by a piece of timber which struck him on the neck.

—The Cartersville Express remarks: "The Atlanta Constitution is becoming one of our most enterprising southern newspapers."

—LaGrange is getting to be a lively place. The other night while Mr. Thomas Davis was sitting up with an invalid niece some one threw a rock through the window.

—Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Martha Head and Mrs. Sarah Swanson have died recently in LaGrange.

—A new church has been built near LaGrange recently.

—Milledgeville Escapist. Our editorial committees have not been forgetful that next Tuesday, March 6, will bring to our city the convention of the State Agricultural society of Georgia. We feel confident that proper preparations are and will be made to receive this body of distinguished and excellent gentlemen in a style worthy of the well known hospitality of Milledgeville. We would like to appeal to people and especially to our city authorities and the committees, let nothing be omitted which ought to be done and can be done to make the occasion a delighted one for all our guests. We have advices from Malcolm Johnson, Esq., secretary of the society, that a portion of the time will be given to the consideration of us by the commercial railroads on Monday forenoon, and the Macon and Augusta railroad on Monday, and most of the others by the morning train of both railroads on Tuesday morning next.

—Telegraph: We are satisfied from personal observation that Mr. Speer did make a good and competent clerk, and it is even said that he gave a portion of his own salary to defray the charges of his assistants. No reflection was intended against that man, but we still consider the legislature, aside from a few measures of general public utility which were passed, and some important private bills were an excessively costly burthen to the people, and might have "retrenched" one-half of its time and expenditures with decided profit to all concerned save themselves. Still, all will admit that the principal officers of both branches of the general assembly are model officers, and Dr. Mell will the writer he had never behaved a more accomplished parliamentarian than Speaker Bacon. Any one seeing the precision and rapidity with which he dispatches business will agree with this learned professor of our state university. But then think of bills almost by the thousand to be disposed of in forty days!

Notice in Bankruptcy.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES—NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA—in the matter of NATHANIEL E. BROWN, Plaintiff. All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Judge L. T. Doolittle, at the U. S. Courthouse, New Georgia, on the 25th day of March, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

327 Federal—Atlanta. A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

Special Notices.

THREE HUNDRED and ONE DRUGGISTS, GENEVA, NEW YORK.—My sister, Mrs. Delia Williams, has been confined to her bed from Lung disease for more than a year. After taking one bottle of your Compound Cure and Lung Balsam she has been able to ride horseback ten miles to Bostidge and take cabs to Newnan, Ga., and now considers herself entirely cured after using the named bottle. Yours truly,

A. J. WILLIAMS,
Sold by all druggists and at wholesale by Hunt & Sons.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. &c. send me, that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This is a simple Remedy, composed of a missionary in South America. Send a addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. IRWIN, Station D, Little House, New York City.

134 Febt—deadwin.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

VITAL WEAKNESS or DEPRESSION: a condition of mental over-work, induced by the system, is always cured by HUMPHREY'S SONOMOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 26. It tones up and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy to the brain and rejuvenates the entire mind and body. Price, \$1.00 per bottle, or 10 per package of five vials and a small bottle. Send for sample. Address HUMPHREY'S HOMEopathic MEDICINE COMPANY, 149 Broadway, New York.

—Send for sample.

Humphrey's Specifics.

THE MILD POWER OF CURES HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS Been in general use for twenty years. Everywhere proven to be the most safe, effective and reliable Remedy for all diseases known. They are just what the people want, saving time and money, curing sickness and suffering. Each will specify the well tried prescription of a eminent physician.

—Send for sample.

Dr. H. Jones and W. D. Luckie.

DEALER in Metallic and Wooden Boxes, Keys, Locks, Padlocks, etc. The only house in the city that sells the celebrated "Fiat Patent Metalic Box." Manufactured in Germany.

—Send for sample.

BOHNEFELD & BILLEY.

Undertakers & Cabinet Makers, Cor. of Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Georgia.

—Send for sample.

C. H. SWIFT, Agent.

FOR O. H. Jones and W. D. Luckie, DEALER in Metallic and Wooden Boxes, Keys, Locks, Padlocks, etc. The only house in the city that sells the celebrated "Fiat Patent Metalic Box." Manufactured in Germany.

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DR. RICE,

37 Court Place, LOUISVILLE, KY.

A regularly classified and steadily popularized newspaper, containing all the news of the day.

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THE CENTENNIAL BANNER.

SIX MORE 'SHILLERS.'

A GIANT JOURNAL.

CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN MR. S. W. HENDERSON, OF DALLAS, TEX., AND GUY COQUET.

On Feb. 28, Henderson, of Dallas, and Guy Coquet, of New York, engaged in a friendly race for six miles.

TOUCH.

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The Decisions for the July Term, 1866, are now ready. To regular subscribers will be furnished at \$1.00 per copy, or \$10 to those who are not.

TOUCH.

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